

# When Is a Baseball Pass Not a Pass? When It Costs \$6.16

## Giant Official Suggests Plan To Simplify Tax

Foster Favors Sale and Circulation of Stamps to Cover Levy

A baseball pass in the future will cost the holder \$6.16, according to John P. Foster, secretary of the Giants, who has suggested a plan for simplifying the collection of the government war tax on amusements, which, if perfected and adopted, might work to the convenience of the government, the amusement promoters and the patrons alike.

He suggests the sale and circulation of stamp books of the various denominations necessary to meet the different admission prices, which could be used at all amusement places and would probably be very much like the present postage stamp.

The idea is that these stamps could be used at a ball game, a theatre or other amusement place, and the holder would have less trouble, while the government would have a uniform system of collection. At the same time the amusement promoter would have an easier time accounting for the tax. The only thing necessary for the success of the plan would be some means of cancelling the stamps, to prevent their use over again.

Lots of Trouble  
Foster got his inspiration from watching the collection of the tax at the Polo Grounds during some of the recent football games played there. It took two men with a great deal of small change to make the collection from a very limited number who came in on passes.

"We will certainly have to devise some better means than that for this pass game when the baseball season opens next year, or we will be all day collecting the tax," said Foster. "Can you imagine the task of making change for the number of people who come through here on a Saturday, and the confusion that would follow?"

It is not, of course, the intention to follow the present method of making change at the gate. Unless some other means are used, for instance, the one suggested above, if adopted, all passes will have to be paid for when the pass is issued.

This same tax, by the way, is the only really good thing the war has done for baseball. The club owners, who have been complaining about it, admit it or not. They regard it as the biggest aid they have ever had in reducing the number of requests for passes.

The increase in the number of passes issued since the beginning of the Federal League rumormongers has finally become a matter of serious consideration with the managers. The pass has become an evil. It represents a loss of revenue through which profits are drained and losses increased. Yet it has been a difficult thing to cut down the number of passes without offending persons whose friendship the clubs wished to keep.

Fewer Applicants  
But the addition of a tax of 10 per cent will no doubt have the effect of reducing the number of applicants. Next season it will cost the holder of a pass \$6.16 for his book. For the man who attends many games this will not be a big tax, and he will likely pay it willingly. But for the man who desires a pass chiefly to show his friends and to have with him as a status symbol, it will not be so much willingness to pay. And then there are many pass holders who resent the very thought of having to pay anything to get a pass. They are the ones who consider themselves specially privileged characters.

There is no question but what the managers intend to seize upon the present situation to cut down their pass lists. The necessity of economy and retrenchment along the line will be used as the argument for cutting many names off the list. The war tax will help to keep them off the list. The ill winds have at least blown baseball some little good.

According to James C. Jones, one of the main backers of the St. Louis Cardinals, a new modern ball park is to be built at the National League plant in St. Louis. The plans, the new stadium is to be one of the largest in the country, seating 50,000 persons. It is to be built of steel and concrete. The officials of the Cardinals are now making an effort to get the necessary funds to build the stadium, and whether it will be erected for next year depends on their success. More than likely it will come the following year.

The Cardinals now have the only modern baseball plant remaining in the big leagues. It is of the antiquated type and a relic of the early days of baseball. The Cardinals have the biggest ground space for erecting a new stadium in the big leagues. But before they will have to get a pennant winning ball club.

It is reported that President Charles Weismann and Manager Fred Mitchell of the Cubs have a deal pending for the purchase of players to strengthen the team for next year. This is to be the opening shot, no doubt, from the 1918 season recently allotted by the stockholders.

Weismann has learned to his sorrow that the players he held over from the Federal League were not so valuable as he thought. Also he has learned, as have other big league club owners, what the dribbling away of small sums on players of uncertain worth constitutes one of the greatest wastes for losses.

The successful managers of recent years are those who have stepped out and bought players of known quality. Among them are Charles Comiskey, Harry N. Hempstead, George Herrmann and James Dunn. The recent war series was fought between two bought and paid for clubs.

Colonel Jacob Ruppert, half owner of the Yankees, is another manager who has come to realize that the purchase of stars is necessary to the building up of a pennant winner. The Yankees owners started out by paying big sums for Baker and Madden, but they were both failures here.

Both Colonel Ruppert and Charles Weismann are in the market now for established players, but unfortunately for them the day of big opportunities has passed. They will have to pay big for any stars they get these days.

## The SPORT LIGHT by Grantland Rice

Mr. Hoover, in his plea for less eating, is doing something more than to merely conserve food.

He is also helping to conserve the health and energies of the fairly well known human race.

It is a matter of record that most people eat entirely too much; and that less food on the average would be a big benefit to humanity.

The Proof  
If one should tell the average person that he had to cut down his feeding to only two meals a day the odds are that he would emit what is technically known as a lusty squawk.

Yet two meals a day is a more healthy arrangement than three meals a day. Several years ago we were out playing golf with Christy Mathewson. After a forenoon round we repaired to the clubhouse and handed Matty the menu.

He declined with thanks. "I never eat lunch," he added. And then he told us the story of his two-meal-a-day arrangement. "I found," he said, "more or less by accident, that I could pitch much better in the afternoon when I hadn't eaten any lunch. So I decided to try out the plan. It worked wonderfully. I soon began to feel much better and my pitching began to improve more than a trifle. My head felt clearer and I seemed to have more energy. There isn't any doubt in the world but that cutting down to two meals a day helped my health and made me a far better pitcher than I would have been."

Another Test  
Later on we happened to discuss the subject of football diet with Speedy Rush, Princeton's very excellent coach.

"There isn't any doubt," said Speedy, "but that a football team would play far better ball if it would cut out lunch and get down to two meals a day. I know, because I've made thorough tests. One might think that the strenuous physical labor of football playing would call for a heavy diet. This isn't so. A football team needs good wholesome food, but two meals a day are sufficient. I have tried out the scheme, and have proved that by eliminating lunch a team is in much better physical and mental condition for a contest."

You will also find that most ball players eat only two meals a day. Yet they take far harder physical work than the average man and are in better physical shape.

A ball player has to be in fine condition to stand the grind of a six-months' campaign. And the wise ones have found they can stand this grind better by not overeating.

More than one first class entry has eaten himself out of the big league. We recall a good many years ago when we were travelling with the Cleveland ball club, then under Lajoie's management, hearing Larry remark that he intended sending a certain promising catcher back to the minors.

"What's the idea?" we asked. "The fellow can catch, throw and hit."

"He ought to be a star," remarked Lajoie. "But have you seen him eat? Three big meals a day—and he has put on ten pounds this trip instead of working off ten pounds. He'll be hog fat in a month and no good."

The Overfed Club  
The history of athletic training will prove that most people overeat.

If the average person would drink more water and eat less food he would be about 67 per cent better off.

Heavy eating and overeating is largely a matter of habit. For the first day or two after you cut down the food allotment there is an unseemly craving to be replenished. But after a few days this food desire begins to fade away.

The citizen then begins to find that he can get by very nicely with far less food than he had grown accustomed to.

There are, of course, enough people in the realm who don't get enough food. But they are in the minority.

The big majority belong to the Overfed Club, and the penalty they pay is a financial and a physical one.

Any number of the best athletes in the game have proved that record results can be obtained from curtailing the day's diet—by getting accustomed to less food.

## Rutgers Football Team Preparing For Springfield

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Nov. 7.—The Rutgers team was put through a brief scrimmage practice and signal drill this afternoon in preparation for the contest with Springfield Y. M. C. A. College on Saturday. Coach George Foster Sanford expects a hard game and has permitted no let up in the work of the Rutgers team. Springfield's victory over Union last Saturday has done away with any thought of an easy game, and Sanford is working on open formations which are designed to counteract the greater weight of the visitors.

Frankie was still in centre, but Gray's injury is coming along nicely and the big fellow is expected to be in uniform to-morrow. The team is handicapped somewhat because of the short time permitted for practice, as the majority of the men are kept in classes until half-past four o'clock.

ALLENTOWN, Penn., Nov. 7.—After more than a week of fencing the proposed football battle between the United States Army and the University of Pennsylvania has been called off, much to the disappointment of the ambulance boys.

Columbia and C. C. N. Y. In a Draw at Chess

Defeat at the hands of City College was averted by the Columbia chess team yesterday, when the Blue and White undefeated game adjourned from the match between the rival colleges in the Metropolitan Chess League series at the Brooklyn Chess Club.

D. E. Hinkle, playing at the fifth board for Columbia, carefully nursed a slight advantage in the position he had established before adjournment, and finally succeeded in scoring after fifty-five moves at the expense of A. Zemlock, C. C. N. Y. representative. The match, therefore, went on record as a draw, each side having scored four wins.

Pimlico Results

First race (claiming maidens; 440 yds; 2 min. 10 sec. limit): 1. Maudie, 117; 2. Topsy, 118; 3. Topsy, 119; 4. Topsy, 120; 5. Topsy, 121; 6. Topsy, 122; 7. Topsy, 123; 8. Topsy, 124; 9. Topsy, 125; 10. Topsy, 126; 11. Topsy, 127; 12. Topsy, 128; 13. Topsy, 129; 14. Topsy, 130; 15. Topsy, 131; 16. Topsy, 132; 17. Topsy, 133; 18. Topsy, 134; 19. Topsy, 135; 20. Topsy, 136; 21. Topsy, 137; 22. Topsy, 138; 23. Topsy, 139; 24. Topsy, 140; 25. Topsy, 141; 26. Topsy, 142; 27. Topsy, 143; 28. Topsy, 144; 29. Topsy, 145; 30. Topsy, 146; 31. Topsy, 147; 32. Topsy, 148; 33. Topsy, 149; 34. Topsy, 150; 35. Topsy, 151; 36. Topsy, 152; 37. Topsy, 153; 38. Topsy, 154; 39. Topsy, 155; 40. Topsy, 156; 41. Topsy, 157; 42. Topsy, 158; 43. Topsy, 159; 44. Topsy, 160; 45. Topsy, 161; 46. Topsy, 162; 47. Topsy, 163; 48. Topsy, 164; 49. Topsy, 165; 50. Topsy, 166; 51. Topsy, 167; 52. Topsy, 168; 53. Topsy, 169; 54. Topsy, 170; 55. Topsy, 171; 56. Topsy, 172; 57. Topsy, 173; 58. Topsy, 174; 59. 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